Saturday Gazette.

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not only readable and interesting to the general reader, but of special value to cit-isens of the county and of real importance to every resident of Bloomfield, Montclair Caldwell. Belleville and Verona.

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uable medium. Our circulation extends to every part of Essex county, and con- joyous throng fifteen feet amid broke siderably elsewhere. SUBSCRIPTIONS and ADVERTISEMENTS

will be received and forwarded by the Pestmaster, also at our effice in Blocmfield or may be addressed by mail, to Wm. P. LTON, Editor, and Proprietor, Bloomfield.

FOURTH OF JULY .- Our day of publication will correspond this year with the National Anniversary. We are expecting to get out a most valuable number for that day, and shall publish a larger edition and on finer paper. It will be sought and read and preserved for its historical value. Ad vertisers should avail themselves of this opportunity and send in advertisements arly.

EQUALITY OF TAXATION.

THE ASSESSOR has commenced making out his new lists of properties for the present year, with his assessment valuation of each. It is now generally known how irpublic any encouragement that he intends hurt. to adopt a different principle and a fairer system. We recommend every tax-payer to CORPORAL PUNISH WENT IN PUBscrutineze the list, and know if all properties are assessed at the same rate, or per centage on their cash values.

he may as well make up his mind that citi- field, a veteran in the cause anything else.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. "Cants" These pesky dogs should be allowed to bark at the moon exclusively on their own premises, and then only in a major key with a migor voice. If their owners permit them to intone their service upon the highway, they will be apt to come home some of these fine nights complaining of feeling unwell, and

bringing much superfluous tin ware. "A FRIEND." We shall be most happy to plain to us what that sort of thing may be. If as is probable, you mean Obituary we must have full account of the life and character, pedigree and virtues of the deceased.

"GREENHORN." Put a little butter in the milk before you begin to churn to throw it off its guard and then go in and

"PEDLAR." You may pass through a civ flized village like Bloomfield, with eighten roads, and not be struck by lightning, but if you are not forcibly atruck by something else, we'll consider you a conundrum and give you up. "CALDWELL," The railroad will

through yet, and, with the SATURDAY GAZETTE, bring enduring advantages in

AMONG THE INTERESTING CONTENTS of this issue will be found a literary treat in the Pendinah Correspondence, a valuable communication under Foreign Correspondence from a citizen of Montclair, an interesting instalment of correspondence from California by Mr. F. H. McDowell, late of Bloomfield, and the conclusion of the invaluable road report of Mr. Joseph Van Vleck of Montelair.

"Home Compost."-We take real pleasure in calling attention to the standing advertisement in our columns of Angell, Atwater & Company's STEAM HEATKH, HOT AIR FURNACE and PRANKLIN RANGE We are well acquainted with these gentl men and have visited their splendid estab lishment, at 706 Broadway, N. Y., where the most courteous attention is given to every inquiry for the best "house-warmer" in use, and the most convenient, efficient and satisfactory Cooking Range ever offered for sale in that city. We know these gentlemen to be thoroughly experienced and skilled in their business and reliable in character. Their advice and statements on this subject may be implicitly trusted.

Whoever is going to require new heating apparatus, or cooking arrangements. would do well to visit that establishment and consult these gentlemen.

CAWLEY & BLESS, the old established, well kept and courteously attended Fancy Goods and Notion Store, on Broad street, next to the Canal Bridge, seem to have everything appertaining to ladies' and children's apparel, as well as fancy articles of all kinds.

Since they have advertised with us, mahave become regular customers at this store, greatly to their own satisfaction. See advertisement.

been appointed Assistant Secretary of State tion. Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J. to Hamilton Fish. Well connected by birth and associations, Mr. Cadwallader is also a cultured and travelled gentleman and intomately acquainted with foreign

> POST MASTER GENERAL. - John A. J. reswell, the very able and efficient Post he President

> BISHOP ELECT. - Dr. Welles, Pastor of brist Church, at Red Wing Minn., has been elected Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Wisconsin.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS. We understand. ere making to put the Montclair Midland R. R. in ronning order at an early day.

Several communications unavoidably de

THE SYRACUSE DISSETER -A most ap alling occurrence took place on the even ng of the 23rd inst. at the Central Raptist Church in Syracuse. The church festival. at which 500 people, a large proportion of whom were young persons and children receive the paper gratuitously by sending were enjoying social recreation, was sud dealy plunged into wee and agony. The church parlor floor, forty feet square, in the second story, gave way, precipitating the beams and planks, clouds of sufficating plaster, and shattered furniture, a bruised and maimed mass, some dead, others dy ing, and more than 100 more or less injur

Among the incidents were the following father who joined the rescuers brought a lead child from the wrick, and the light revealed his own daughter, whom he sup of truth. sed safe at home. A young bride, who ad just st pped in for retreshments went lown with her husband at her side. She cas instantly killed, and he was unharmed A young woman with visiting friends was instantly killed, and they escaped. A roup, of persons in the middle of the com were all carried down, and none es aned death or severe injury. Dr. Wainright, in the most robust health, was mothered to death, and his invalid wife by his side survives. Ex Alderman Barres and his wife were eating at a table, and he is seriously hurt, while she was crushed to death. A lovely girl of thirteen sprang to her mother's arms, and there died from in juries, and the mother escaped uninjured. everal little girls who were killed were dressed for a "Little Young Folks' Con vert which was about to begin. Thirteen persons were killed outright-several oth regular and unequal they have been in past ers will die. 2 men, 4 married women, 2 years; and as he has not consented to give the voung ladies, 4 girls and 1 boy were killed -15 seriously injured-70 more or less

LIC SCHOOLS.

The School Trustees of Essex County at their meeting last Saturday, very It is in his power, and it is his duty to promptly took up the gauntlet thrown adjust the assessable values of all proper down by the Teachers, s few weeks ago at ties, large and small on the same basis, and Irvington. Mr. C. Peloubet of Bloom zens will not be reconciled, or submit to but whose zeal and progressiveness are not surpassed by any younger members, called attention to the resolution of the Teachers' Association; which, he said, had attracted considerable notice both in and out of the State. This resolution, (which was carried 45 to 1.) gave a wrong idea of the state of discipline in our schools. One would imagine that the teachers had found it impossible to maintain order without the use of the rod; and, so, had passed a resolution in favor of the prohibition write your "HABITUARY" if you will ex-| being repealed. His experience was dilferent : in the schools with which he had been connected for many years, as trustee, far better order was now maintained than formerly, when corporal punishment was practiced.

Other trustees gave the same testimony although there were a few from the smaller listricts, who thought that some of the day evening. oughest boys in their schools would be penefitted by a whipping now and then.

Col. J. B. Baker stated that he was present when the resolution referred to was passed. It was not fully debated; Kennedy. the teachers who spoke were all on one side the other having kept quiet ; the question should not then have been taken. The proper way would have been to lay the resolution on the table to be more fully discussed at the next meeting. He also knew that a number opposed to the resolu-

tion did not vote. Dr. J. J. H. Love of Mentclair, testified that the disc pline of the schools in his which he supported in an earnest and J. B. Reford.

fective speech : Resolved. That it is the sense of the school Trustees of Essex County in meet ing assembled that the law abolishing cor poral punishment from the public schools during the past, and that there is no existing necessity for its repeal.

The resolution was adopted by a large well known names.

majority. We think that the trustees have the ight of the matter; there can be no doubt hat our schools are under better disciptine, and are more easily governed, than when the rod was used. And when teachers ask to have corporal punishment restored, it looks very much as if they considered their own government somewhat deficient in strength. The rod will not help

HOME MATTERS. BLOOMFIELD.

OUR CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY. GLORIOUS WEATHER.

C. M. D.

BLOOMFIELD PRESETTERIAN,-Rev. Dr. Coe's presence in the pulpit again, lighted up the countenances of all. The text, Micah 4, 5, For all people will walk every ny of our Montclair and Bloomfield ladies one in the name of his god, was clearly expounded, beautifully illustrated and forcibly applied.

The following LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE JEST.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT PLACE. from the newly elected Pastor, REV. H. W | The closing exercises of the Primary | College Graduate - Among the grad John E. Cadwallader, of New York, has BALLANTINE, was read to the Congrega-

> COPY OF BETTER-New York June 20. 1874. To the Session and Trusters of the Presbyterian congregation of Bloomfield,

Dear Brethern, vonr letter of the 16th igst, in behalf of the Bloomfield Presby terian Congregation, extending to me call to undertake the office of pastor in that congregation, has been put into my Master General at Washington, for the past hands by the committee to whom you en five years, has tendered his resignation to trusted it. I have given it such prayerful consideration as the solemity of the matter calls for, as you had doubtless, previously done on your part. The clearness and gratifying unanimity of your decision, of which I have been assured have rendered my own much easier, and I hereby make abroad. known to you my acceptance of the call I venture to do this only in the belief that the Great Head of the chure . has given His guidance in the steps, you have thus for taken and if so, he will surely not with hold from me that grace and strength which I shall constantly need as his mini ster among you, "ye also helping together by prayer for me." Praying that the love and favor of our Heavenly Father may continue evermore with you, and that He may accept our working together in his Vineyard for the sake of his dear Son.

I am in the fellowship of the Gospel Yours faithfully.

H. W. BALLANTINE

THE BAPTIST .- REV. DR. STUBBERT PASTOR, had for his morning theme, Social Prayer, and in the evening, Infancy in as upon the worthy receivers of the of Jesus. A full house lestened to him titles. with attention on both occasions.

REV. J. DARNER, Rector at the Episcopal church, was very happy, as usual in his choice of simple, practical topics and in his clear and impressive utterance

At WESTMINSTER .- Rev. Dr. Kennedy the pastor preached in the morning on the Character of Moses to an appreciative au dience. In the evening Rev. Dr. Newlin of Orange Valley, once a pistor in Bloom field, discoursed on the Second Coming of Christ with considerable originality and power, in the vein, of his peculiar views of the millinarian theory,

In conducting the singing this church has again-adopted the Choir system, with Mr. Beach as leader.

At the METHODIST, Rev. Henry Spell meyer, Pastor. The theme in the morning was The design of Prayer in offliction. The evening sermon was addressed to young men-The strength of young manhood Both by the pastor to a full house.

Next Sunday will be Children's day a this church Services morning, afternoon-(at 2.30) and evening. The Morning discourse will be by Rev. J. W. Freeman of New York.

A MEETING of Trustees and Congregation of the Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday evening for conference in regard to renovating the church. Mr. A. T. of it. He has long been dissatisfied with the rattling windows and the sassafras walls and the needless pew doors, &c. The conference resulted in committing the whole matter to a large committee of ladies and gentlemen, with power to do what their taste and judgment should de-

The following comprise the commit tee, with the large-hearted Mr. Morris at its head.

Theo, H. Ward, Aug. T. Morris. Dr. J. A. Davis, N. H. Dodd. Thos. McGowan.

Miss Mary E Coe, Miss M. Fanny Dodd "Josephine Davis, "Clars Spaulding, Irs. Broughton, Mrs. D. B. Coe, Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. McGowan.

EUCLEIAN SOCIETY.-This society held their last meeting of the season on Mon

An able, comprehensive and justly critical report upon the exercises of the previous meeting was read by the socie iv's worthy and warm friend, the Rev. Dr.

A special vote of thanks were tendered to the R.v. Dr. for the good will manifested by the preparation of the report.

The literary exercises were composed er tirely of readings, differing one from another in style sufficiently to make the exercises very interesting. There was the pathetic, the imaginative and the sentimental poems varied by ludicrous, argumentative and perodoxical prose readings. district was better than when the rod was We could mention especially the ef used. He offered the following resolution forts of W. D. Foulke, Ed B. Kennedy and

Miscellaneous business being in order some considerable discussion was elicite d upon the question of a public lecture course for the Pall. Some seemed to favor this State has worked satisfactority a less expensive lecture course than heretofore, but the prevalent sentiment was for a very first class course, composed of

> The subject was however, on motion referred to the Public Meeting committee with power to decide whether or not we shall have a public lecture course and if next, and will doubtless furnish gratifying

se of what kind. The subject of adjournment for the season coming up, called forth diverse opinions, but a resolution was adopted to the effect that the society stands adjourned until the first Monday in September.

COMMUNICATED.

Public Schools.-We are happy to less, some portion of the examination. earn that the Annual Examination of the The sermon before the High School at the different classes in our Public Schoolswhich for the most part is conducted in by Rev. Dr. Campbell, President of Rut. unity, and has been in progress for nearly ger's College, will, of course, draw a two weeks-proves that the school year, crowded house. So also will the exercises now nearly closed, has been one of much of the Graduating Class, at the Congregaearnest work on the part of both teachers tional Church, on Wednesday evening next. and scholars.

This examination not only shows a very antisfactory state of our Public Schools as arraying himself with the antagonists of regards the past year, but also gives ground the Montelair Midland Railroad, by taking

School will occur on Monday afternoon unter last week, at Rutger's College, New sext, and those of the High and Grammar B un-wick; we notice the name of Will. departments will be on Tuesday afternoon, IAM B. BRERT, of our town. He not only commencing on each day at two o'clock.

THE EXAMINATION and the Commencement exercises of the German Theological the specific prize for highest attainment in School in Bloomfield occurred on Tours- Mineralogy. His Oracion at the Comday and was a memorable occasion. We mencement was on the chosen themehope to give a full account next week.

PERSONAL.

PROY EDWARD B Com and his bride sail- here. ed on Wednesday, in the Abyssinia, for Europe, intending to spend six months

REV. CHARLES E. KNOX. late Pastor of Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield and now President of the German Theological ed, and then School of Bloomfield, has received from Princeton College the well deserved trib ute to his high scholarship and extensive Doctor of Divinity.

And VICE CHANCELLOR ANZI DODD also received the degree of Doctor of Laws. which, profound scholarship, clear and accurate perception, severe logic and uncomnon judgment, well entitled him to.

The bestowment, in these instances, con fers quite as much honor upon the institu-

MONTCLAIR.

OUR CHURCHES LAST SUNDAY. Mernopist -- Rev G W. Smith Pestor, reached on Mark 6 48 Patient obedience under discouraging opposition.

On Friday of last week this church had very interesting entertainment, known a The Floral Sociable," which is thus graphically reported to us by an "observer," who rightly judges that the readers of the Gazette will be pleased to hear an account of it. He says

"On entering the church, attention was mmediately attracted to the floral decoraion which seemed profuse in every par of the church, but assumed a more impos ing appearance around the platform of the pulpit. Upon the platform was erected a broad arch in the center of which stood with bounnets. Near the arch an arm chair elegantly trimmed with flowers, arranged for the welcome and comfort of Mr E. A. Smith, who has been confined at his home with severe sickness

The first part of the evening, was spent n social greeting everybody with happy ooks and cheering words. The children also performing, their part by Instily singing some of their sabbath school songs. Master Merritt who came among the happy company, riding his pet lamb, gracefully Richards called the company to order and led them in singing appropriate selec Then followed happy and well chosen remarks by Rev. Mr. Harrison and the Pastor Rev. G. W. Smith. Other appeared, bearing trave containing an abundant supply of Ice Cream for every one of the large company. The entertain hundred bouquets, which had been designated to various parties, by friends. Every member of the sabbath school receiv d, bouquets, and many persons beside, so that from the age of 3 to 76 all marched forward as their names were called and received the token of friendship and good will. We congratulate our Methodist friends upon the brilliant success of the occasion and predict for them a large sudience should they attempt the like An OASERVER.

PRESENTERIAN-Rev. J. R. Berry, Pas tor, who, being absent from town, the Rev. Prof Woodbridge, of Ratger's Theologi cal College, New Brunswick, discoursed to the large congregation, morning and even ing, in a learned and elegant manner.

The morning theme was, "Evidence of the existence of God," drawn from nature and revelation and from man himself, sugges ed by the text, The fool hath said in his heart there is no God. In the evening the theme was-the true christian spirit, and charity.

Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach in this church next Sunday (to-morrow) morning and evening.

At the CONGREGATIONAL, the Rev. J. D. Eaton is gaining upon his hearers, winning their deep attention and their high esteem | For the Saturday Gazette. REV. J. L. MAXWELL draws an increased attendance at the St. Luke's Epi-copal Church and gives them something valuable to remember and practice.

MONTOLAIR PUBLIC SCHOOL -The Annual Examination of the classes commen ced on Thursday and continued through

Friday. They will be resumed on Monday and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday proof of the competency and fidelity of teachers, as well as of the interest and assiduity of the pupils. Parents and citizens owe it alike to teachers and scholars, to manifest their interest in the arduous la bors of these devoted teachers, and in the offered evidence of the progress and attainment of these students, by attending, at Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening,

We understand that MR. E. P. CLARK, is regards the past year, but also gives ground the Montelair Midland Railroad, by taking for high hope for the work of the next year.

the Montelair Midland Railroad, by taking the City Charter, causing Belleville to obtain a name among outsiders that is not final ordeal. But I won't talk of that any to be envied and which will result in permore; I gave you enough advice and flat-

secured his Batchelor of Arts diploma with credit, but als , won the general prize for superior excellence in Natural Science and Singleness of aim." We would suggest that the Young Men's Christian Associa tion of Montclair invite him to repeat it

TOWN COUNCIL -MONTCLAIR.

June 24.

erence to St. Luke's Place was reconsider A MOTION was carried that map and re port of the Commissioners on St. Luke's

Place be ratified and adopted theological researches, of the degree of A Pertition from J. E. Munu and other for a road from Claremont Avenue to Bloomfield Avenue. ORDERED that Read Commissioners be called to meet on Monday, July 20, on the ground, at nine o'clock a m.

BIDS FOR LIVING SIDEWALKS, opened For Plank walks, awarded to Taylor Bros. at 29c, for Pine, and 30c, for Sprince NINE BOS FOR WORKING AND GRAD ING FULLERTON AVENUE were received Awarded to Peter Farley of Bloomfield at

23c. per cubic yard if he furnish sufficient

security for performance. CONTRACT FOR GATES AVENUE awarded Alexander Roberts at 87cts. BILLS ORDERED PAID :

Overseer of Poor. - -\$ 19 88 Repairing Roads from June 8 to June 20th, J. Carson, + 228 D Jacob Fessier. . .

Adjourned to meet July 8th.

CALDWELL - GEM OF THE HILL. "Our own correspondent," has failed us his week. His thoughtful observations of men and things, his suggestive reflect tions upon life and character, and hi sprightly notes upon the changing aspects of nature and the equally varying phases of society, will all be missed this week. a cross 10 feet high, both tastefully covered not by his own townsmen only, but by hundreds of other appreciative readers who have frequently found entertainment or instruction in his cogitations.

It may be that he has been gathering up his forces for our next special issue on

the Fourth of July. At all events he will have an enjoyable dish for us no doubt next week-for be is fond of gossipping with the floral family. Great amusement was caused by wee and likes a morning walk in the gardens. He is an attentive hearer of that esteemed lergymen, Rev. Mr. Berry; and occasion ally runs in to the fine school of Mr. Harris, where his sympathies with the scholars, and frolics, not so very far back in his experience. He watches too the mechanic

ble rural home. He notes the arrivals of new residents and of temporary sojourners, who are constantly adding to the valued population of this delightful village in the hills.

In fact there is not much that escapes he Arguseyes of "our own correspondent," and we anticipate a treat another week.

VERONA.

MARRIED. - At the pursonage in Verona, June 14th, by Rev. E V. King, Mr. Co. nelius H. Bowman, to Miss Sarah E. Fletcher, both of Caldwell, N. J.

ARRANGEMENTS have been perfected to he celebration of the Fourth in this vil lage. The gathering will be in the woods of Dr. S. Personette, on Grove Avenue. No labor or expense will be spared to make the day a most delightful one. A sumptuous dinner will be provided, and ice cream and refreshing drinks will be in abundance. The Caldwell brass band will furnish music, also a company of Italian singers. The Declaration will be read by Dr H. B. Whitehorne, of this village, and an oration delivered by Rev. J. S. Gilbert.

Mr. Ed tor, come up, bring on some your friends, and you will see for yourself that " much good can come out of " Verona.

BELLEVILLE GOSSIP. EDITOR NOT RESPONSIBLE

MR. EDITOR :- As I informed your readers in my last communication that the location of the council chamber in the close vicinity of a Bir room would probably have a good effect in fortifying the memb ers to grapple with the difficulties that beset their position, so the event has proved that my prophecies were about right. At pointment of Elias Osborne as assessor revoked and Mr. P. Van Riper substituted in his stead. What particular kind of the earth so very beautiful, and our tanglefoot the members imbibed to screw their courage up to the point necessary to accomplish this result is not definitely known, albeit other influences undoubtedly were brought to beer upon the members which perhaps would not look well in print to some of those concerned in this is not such a rustle as the wind made a movement. A futile attempt was made mong them last night, before the storm; heretofore to accomplish this object, but but a merry little quiver and thrill, as if owing to the short sightedness of the they were dancing and singing softly to schemers was frustrated by the honorable action of one of the councilmen who should have exposed the shallow subterfuge resorted to by prominent individuals concerned in that little transaction.

Trickery and sharp practice are alto-

of the place. The appointment of Mr. mortal who has not yet the dignity and Hughes as surveyor which was nearly se grandeur of an A. M., or A. B. they made so large an appropriation for chools replied, that a part of it was to be used to educate the city fathers. This is rather hard on ye council. There are lovely. THE VOTE taken at last meeting in refome so irreverent as to think they are receiving an education free gratis, as it is reported that information is often imparted o them which they had better pick up themselves. However it matters but little what they do or say as the farce will soon be over. The whole concern in held in absolute contempt by the majority of the people, and Belleville City is laughed at

> by outsiders. Such a piece of folly cannot long last among enlightened citizens.

> A great portion of those who were in fafor of the city at first, are now bitterly opposed to it. It has been said that only those who want office and those who have never seen or read the charter are its "Gossipen." advocates

> Correspondence of the Salurday Gazette. INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE

CONTINENT. DIVONNE, June 1, 1874. MR. Lyon-Dear Sir : I send you a copy f resolutions passed by the Am rican U nion Church, in Florence on the resignation of Dr. Van Nest, after laboring as its

postor for eight years. It is probable that the Rev. J. E. Kittridge formerly of Montclair, will be his successor. It is very important that our American churches on the Continent should be sustained. Many of our young people and not a few older ones, traveling abroad, become demoralized after living month after month, without having a church to go to, and no religious influence to restrain them. All over the continent the Sabbath is a holiday, and is not regarded at all as a day of rest, as it is in the United States.

Can a better missionary work be done than to establish an American Church in every important place in Europe? and thus, while thousands of our young are vis iting these places of interest, they may have a christian influence thrown around them before they become entirely indifferent to not pity you from our hearts that you were religious subjects.

the majority of cases give little, often only eproduces the scenes and memories of days a franc, when the plate is passed at church. If any of your readers desire to contribute for the support of the American churspeakers were then announced and duly and contemplates the farmer in his envi- ches abroad, they can do so through A. S. Barnes, Esq , New York, Chairman of the

> Chapel aid Committee. Yours truly.

RESOLUTIONS passed M.y 10th 1874, by the Resolved. That the resignation of Rev. Dr. Resolved, That while accepting Dr. Van Nest' um-tances which necessitate his return to A peries, and that we fervently hope and pray but he may soon be restored to his wonted trength and be permitted to labor yet many

years is the ministry which he loves so well and for which hele so eminently fitted. Resolved. That it is our duty and polyflege to express our high app relation of the large hearted catholicity of a crit which Dr. Van Nest has ever man ifested in the difficult part of pas-tor of a Union Church and of the importance I the labors which he has for eight years per formed with such ability and acceptance to the has ministered -labors by no means confined o the interests of Americ us, but also exten ng in manifold ways to the advanceme to Evangelic I christianity throughout Italy which have sirendy borne much fruit, and wil Resolved; That these resolutions he sent to

he leading religious papers of America for pub Resolved. That the standing Committee of this Church be instructed to write to the For eign Chapel Committee in New York, calling helr attention to the artism of this Church in March lest, by whi h it was put under the care respectfully urging them in view of Mr Van Ne-t' resignation, to make such arrange meets as they may think be-t for supplying to pulpit, with the seaurance that the Rev. J. E. Kittredge will be very acceptable to this church

LUTHER H. GULICK.

For the Saturday Gasette. PENDINAH CORRESPONDENCE. TO A SROTHER AT COLLEGE.

JUNE 10th My Jawas or a BROTHER -I CAD hardly stir my pen for very content and sleepy happiness: (I am always tired and

sleepy when I write to you, am I not dear?) Yesterday I was gloomy enough to fancy that there was scarcely any thing right or desirable in the world; but to day the meeting on Monday evening the ap- everything looks different. The thunder shower has cleared away all sorts of dismal, heavy, unwholesome vapors, and left hearts so very lightened, that one can almost catch a glimpee of The light that never was on sea or land. The consecration and the Poet's dream."

There is just enough movement in the air to set every leaf in a light tremble. It themselves. How the branches of the apple trees glisten! Il you were only here, to lie down in the cool, deep grass in the orchard, you might take a long breath for once, poor boy. Do try to slip over and rest your head in the shade and stillness Willows, and found Aunt Millicent readgether too prevalent since the advent of before Commencement. I am sure you ing a letter from Geneva. She was look

manent disadvantage to the best interests tery in my last, to overwhelm any pair

cured has no doubt been deferred by the There is Tona at the piano! Now ! same causes that have been at work in the ought to be inspired. She has the bright ase of the assessor. The exclamation ness and the glow of the afternoon, in her Good God don't put that man in perhaps very finger-tips. Chris, I believe that girl frightened those who were in favor of this has shuest a genius for music. Takent is gentleman. Hughes should dose these not the word, I know several people with chaps with a little of Landlord Small's talent, but she is almost the only one who ognac, or old Jersey Apple, and see if he gathers the beauty and meaning and tend. cannot overcome other adverse influences erness out of people and things, and which have been brought to bear against hides them in her instrument to float our him. A good story is told of one of the under her touch. Am I very partial? councilmen' who upon being asked why However you are not an indifferent judge. nor is any one who knows her well, I fancy. She puts her whole self into everything she does; and that self, is so dear and

The shadows are so still and deep over in the grove that I long to paint them for you; and the sunlight glints through the tops of the trees and touches their branch es here and there, with a touch that creeps right into your heart. Oh, I do love books! You know I wouldn't breathe a word against them; but when we have such "a gift of God," "a perfect day," one can close them and forget them entirely as I wish you could do this day. The tops of the trees are fast climbing

up against the sun, the hadows are grow ing very long, and soon the dear old earth will have rolled us around into the night. sweeping all the green quiet and beauty under other stars than the ones that were over our heads at noon. I find it bard to imegine, (do not you?) that the worlds are blazing as brightly over head in the day as in the night. Oh, for the imagination of a poet, to feel the whirl of the earth through space! to feel with Eric Ericson. thow seven times a week, climbeth she out of darkness to the sun." Ilso wonder that she does not love so well to lie under the light of the moon, if it is the cold, dead, bornt out, cheerless thing that they tell us. Since they have photographed it, why should we not expect to see them surveying before long; and then all the uncertainty and mystery which have so long hung around it will be gone, and no port will have the heart to sing any longer of the "Queen and Hunters, chaste and fair." Who cares to idolize or personify a mass of cinder whose weight, dimensions, and distance every school-boy has on his tongue's end, even if it has a bright and deceptive appearance? So it is that all our pet theories and illusions vanish.

What a gentle, peaceful wave there is upon the top of the grass. One can but wonder if it is the same sea of green that was rolling and tossing and writhing so wildly in last evening's storm. Did we not here ! If you could but have seen The support for these churches must how the storm came on, and have held rincipally come from home. People tray your breath at the lightning and thunder The rain was so heavy and the wind strong, that the water as it fell was driven

acress the field in thick white sheets ocking like masses of smoke, or, with a little play of fancy like "ghosts from an enchanter fleeing." And the grass, it was perfectly wonderful to see it. I pever knew before that it cou d be grand and fascinating. It was like a miniature sea. battling with the storm. The wind would sweep down its whole length, bow ing it in smooth, even billows, and then, vering suddenly about, would return reating the greatest confusion and sure ing. The whole field-was in tumult. welled and heaved and throbbed with dignation, determined not to be devoted and beaten down so ruthlessly; but little by little the pouring deloge conquered and weighed it down, until it lay cowed and crushed, only now and then raising a ant protest at some unusually rude guet And the lightning! I cannot tell you what that was but after our eyes were dazzled with the continual lighting up Tihe sky, where fiery snakes were twin ing together in a wild network; a more blinding flash would cleave open the very walls of the heavens, with melled glowing silver pouring through every fissure. The heavy crashes of thunder, stunned the earth, and left me taint and breathless, watching Tona's up turned face with "her rapt soul sitting in her eyes." to think that you should be shut up between brick waffs when we were up among the clouds; even if you had a storm

of your own, what could you see of it? Do come out where you can breathe and see the earth, just as soon as possible; and by the way, keep in mind that most mar clous performance that is soon going to startle the quiet shades of the commen; your presence would add to the occasi u more than tongue can tell. Tons has given you a prospectus of the jubiler, I believe, so I will not overwhelm you with

Really I am very sorry that you are worried about Exter; it seems to me that t would be more becoming to you to rejoice at his earne-tmas. It will do hm good to be thoroughly aroused and determined for once. Of course you are a much better judge than I, but I think there is tittle danger of his hurting himself by hard work, even if it does make him "grave and abstracted and altogether unike his usual self." . There is much more to fear from another youth whom I wot of, he very one who penned those anxious nes about his frierd. What the Unknown Quantity may be equal to, is yet undetermined, but probably it is just such real, sober work as occupies him at present, that is necessary to discover his value, and to teach the wisdom that "the sage in in meditation tound." There! there! n meditation found." There! there! I ast quotation with which you shall be at flicted. You know that a con't approve of too many, but they will slip off my pen; and you most certainly deserve some punishment for your numerous offences; such for instance as reading passages to your room mate, from your sister's letters.

to practice upon yourself: example will, do more good than precept.

it surely is not his uncle's toult; and you

would be wise to keep what we send you.

